

Sports

Keene State lacrosse jumps off to a fast start Outscore opponents 28 to 6

By Paul Augeri
Sports Writer

Keene State lacrosse coach Jim Draper has had to put up with more than his usual share of misfortunes in this delayed lacrosse season. And to say that his club has been enthusiastic to get on with its season after countless rainouts, cancellations, and opponent no-shows, wins the understatement of the Year Award.

The Owls finally cut the tape on their 1989 campaign with two wins in three days, the latter a 17-4 thrashing of North Adams State at Carpenter Field on Monday afternoon.

After spending five weeks practicing anywhere but on a field, Draper was concerned his squad might come out a bit rusty from the lack of actual game competition. No such luck.

"I guess we are better than I thought we would be," said Draper. The Owls traded 12-9 wins with North Adams last season, and now you know Draper was delighted with his 13-goal victory.

"I am pleased because there was a dramatic difference in patience on offense. Saturday (an 11-2 drubbing of St. Anselm) we forced the ball in the first half, but on Monday we set up the plays and hit the wide open guys."

The North Adams win was such a cakewalk that Draper seized the opportunity to let his third and fourth lines run wild the entire fourth quarter. No standouts on offense either. What we'll see on offense this season is balanced scoring.

"There were seven different scorers Saturday and four of five scored Monday," Draper said. "I'm pleased with that because unlike last year, there is no one superstar on the attack. All are playing well."

Goalender Joe Fallon snared 13 saves in Monday's win, and add to that his relaxing afternoon in net

Saturday (five saves), you'll see the Owl defense has been a key to the aggressive, control-style of play and 2-0 record.

"Joe averaged thirty saves a game for us last year" as compared to his nine goals-against-average at present, said Draper. "Our defense is as solid as a rock. When the ball comes down, we contain on D and force more passes."

Fallon's miniscule goals-against-average mirrors the dominant Owl defense and the D, Draper says, spreads its wealth to the attack.

"Our offense is geared toward the attack and with the scoring spread out, that's the way it's supposed to be," lamented Draper. "The offense is controlling the ball because people are using their heads. Things are working."

Now that Draper has seen all the wonders his club can perform, the Owls may need to do the simple things to beat an unfamiliar Johnson State team this afternoon at 4 at Carpenter Field.

Unlike the 4-0 halftime edge over St. Anselm, a start Draper termed "slow, yet we cranked it up in the second half," the Owls "started well and dominated" in the North Adams game. However Draper said St. A was missing five of its best players, so the storyline may not end as well as it did five days ago.

Keene will travel to North Adams on Saturday for a 1:00 rematch and host the Hawks from Manchester ("it will be interesting") a week from today at 4.

Since Draper's nine-game schedule has been cut to a six-match season, he realizes the season is two games old and 33.3 percent over.

"After eight weeks of practice and not playing any games, the guys have stuck with," Draper said. "The program is now bearing fruit."

And at 2-0, the fruit is ripe.



KSC's lacrosse goalie breaks in a new stick in preparation for tomorrow's contest at Carpenter Field.

Equinox/Jeff Chadburn

Owl softball takes twinbill from FPC

By Paul Augeri
Sports Writer

Although the Keene State softball pitching staff has been the white-hot topic for winning games as of late, the Lady Owls yesterday nailed down a doubleheader sweep of Franklin Pierce College with bats included.

Amy Cahill's two-out single in the ninth inning scored Julie Fortin for a 3-2 win in the opener, and the Lady Owls relied on a two-hit performance from freshman hurler Jayne Galliher to edge the Ravens in the nightcap, 3-1.

The Lady Owls have won their last six games and are sitting on a 19-7 overall record and a 6-2 mark in the New England Collegiate Conference.

In the opener, Jan Schou singled and coach Charlie Beach sent in freshman designated hitter Julie to pinch run for Schou. Fortin then advanced two bases on two sacrifices, and Cahill drove a pitch up the middle for the game-winning run.

Keene opened the scoring in the first inning with two runs on consecutive singles from Kim Bergeron, Lori Osterberg and Schou.

Owl starter Kim Slauenwhite was "banged up" for nine hits in winning her 11th game against one loss.

Franklin Pierce scored its lone run

in the first inning of the nightcap off Galliher, now 8-4, on a passed ball. The 1-0 stood until the sixth, when Osterberg led off with a triple and scored on Jenna Knox's single. Bergeron, who had followed the triple with a walk, scored on Schou's single. Fortin's sacrifice sent Knox to second and she scored on a two-base throwing error.

"Our hitting has really come around during the last six games," lamented Beach. "The (opponents') pitching has been at a lower velocity, but the women have managed with good discipline."

Keene also stole a twinbill from New Hampshire College on Monday, shutting out the Lady Penmen, 4-0, and 8-0.

The Lady Owls will meet the Northeast-10 Conference's frontrunners today and tomorrow, visiting Springfield and Merrimack colleges, respectively.

"We will see some heaters (today); both teams are tough," Beach said. "It's back to hard throwers and hopefully we'll make the adjustment."

At 19-7, Beach has turned the softball program around, and he said that realistically this success, although unexpected, is certainly welcome.

"The women have a lot of pride and I'm proud of them because this is the first time we've done something like this," Beach said. "Nineteen and seven is unheard of."

Until now, that is.

The Equinox needs sports writers for next year to cover exciting sports like soccer, rugby and field hockey. If you are interested stop by our open house next Wednesday.

**Support the KSC
lacrosse team this
afternoon at 4:00 on
Carpenter Field.**



The EQUINOX

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 24 Wednesday, April 26, 1989 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Improvements set for Appian Way

By Scott McPherson
Assistant News Editor

Final plans to develop Appian Way into an improved pedestrian walkway that would wind through the campus are almost ready to be presented to the College Wide Planning Committee, Vice President for Resource Administration Robert Mallat said.

A committee of students, faculty, administrators and alumni has "been working for some time" on a new Appian Way, Mallat said. The committee recently went before the planning committee with plans for the new Appian Way. Mallat said "in general, the plans were endorsed," however, he also said, "they recommended some changes."

Mallat said he hoped to gain final approval soon and begin construction this summer when work on the addition to the dining commons is underway.

The new Appian Way would meander through campus from Main Street to the entrance of Butler Court Hall. Traffic from Madison Street would stop in front of the Kappa Gamma house and the roadway would be replaced by a brick covered Appian Way.

Access to the Spaulding Gymnasium, and the commuter lot would be limited to Wyman Way. With the opening of the new residence hall next fall, approximately 1,000 students a day would be coming from

see APPIAN page 6



A scale model of future improvements to Appian Way

Courtesy of Alumni Development

Parking fines and fees to increase

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
Executive Editor

As new residence halls relieve the housing crunch and dining commons renovations make eating easier, the campus continues to be plagued by a lack of parking.

To combat this problem, the President's Task Force on Parking which was formed last fall, has made recommendations to the president on how to alleviate the dilemma, according to Ron Paradis, director of College Relations.

These suggestions, which have been approved by the president, will be implemented beginning in the fall semester of 1989, according to College Relations.

The changes include enforcement of the no parking policy for freshmen, continuation of the security patrols at

the X-lot, and review of the existing sign structure on campus. Some of the parking signs on campus are misleading.

The change that most students will see immediately, however, is the change in fees and fines. The cost of a resident sticker for parking in the lot behind the Owls Nests will go from \$20 to \$70 for the year. Commuters will pay \$20 per semester next year, as opposed to the current \$20 annual fee. The biggest hike will be in the cost of an X-lot permit. A permit, which currently costs \$10, will cost \$50 for the year. This increase will help to defray the cost of the increased security measure at the lot, according to College Relations.

The fines for illegal parking will also change. Unauthorized parking in handicapped zones will result in a \$50 fine, "boot" removal will cost

\$25 as will parking in a fire lane. Not having a valid decal or parking in an area not designated for parking will result in a \$15 penalty and obstructing traffic or parking in the wrong lot will cost \$10.

According to a statement by Keene State President Judith Sturnick, the task force is also working on long-range recommendations for the future of KSC's parking situation. These long range plans include a search to replace the spaces lost by the construction of Butler Court Hall and a study to determine if the lines in the commuter lot could be repainted to accommodate more cars.

"I want to commend Dr. Rich and the other members of the task force," said Sturnick, "for their hours of thought and work this year in coming up with these solutions to alleviate some of our parking problems."

Equinox hits top 10 in ASPA rankings

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
Executive Editor

Yesterday *The Equinox* received a manila envelope in the mail. We figured it was just another press release or a piece of junk mail. What it turned out to be was an award from the American Scholastic Press Association. Not just any award mind you but a first place award. And not just a first place award but first place with merit.

ASPA gives a first place with special merit award "to a publication that scored over 900 points, and, in the opinion of the judge, was an outstanding overall example of a scholastic publication in format, content, and presentation." This put *The Equinox* in the top ten of college publications, at schools with an enrollment over 2500, in the country. The "Nox" ranked in the same category as papers from The College of William and Mary, Washington University, Tufts and Villanova.

The Equinox finished ahead of such major schools as the University of Cincinnati, Rutgers, Duquesne,

and the University of Alabama.

Judging was based on a six-part formula that included: content coverage, page design, general plan, art and advertising, editing, and creativity. The paper scored 920 out of a possible 1,000 points in the combined areas.

The paper received a perfect score in the editing area and was only five or ten points away from perfect in four of the other categories. The content coverage was the low point with the paper receiving only 350 out of 400 points. Former News Editor Paul Augeri said, "I guess all our hard work didn't go for naught."

The ASPA gave some recommendations on how *The Equinox* can improve its content. These recommendations include extending cutlines across the bottom of the photos, placing the editorial page on page 2, name and full address should be included in the masthead. The paper plans to incorporate some of these suggestions into next year's papers as the staff continues improve *The Equinox*.

Surprise, Shirley!

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Livingston Taylor and friends perform KSC folk festival

By Andy Filiault
Features Editor

The sound of music filled the air on campus Saturday night as Livingston Taylor, Leah Kunkel and the Woods Tea Company played in Spaulding Gym.

Before his performance as the headliner at the first Keene State College Folk Festival, Taylor talked about his latest album, "Life is Good." He is a tall, slim sharp-featured man with crazed blue eyes and thinning, wiry blond hair. He often

punctuated the interview with sporadic bursts of song, guitar-playing and humorous off-the-wall conversation. Room-temperature nuclear fusion fascinates him. Taylor said he wants to have a nuclear fusion device in his backyard, just so he can watch it bubble.

Back to the album. The songs on the album, he said, "are the best songs I could write." He described them as being "mildly autobiographical, except for the song about the rich, handsome, smooth-talking guy. That's completely autobiographical." The

album, he said, "is essentially a snapshot of a space in time, in a career." He said he can't classify his music, rather, "my music is the best music I can possibly make."

The 38-year-old Taylor said he has been performing since age 17. He and his wife, Maggie, along with "one big dog," live in a "toney" suburb of Boston. He said he has had the pleasure of performing in Keene many times and that Keene is "one of my favorite places in N.H." Taylor has played at both the Colonial Theater and at the Arts Center.

The Boston-born singer and songwriter said he recently spent 10 days touring in Japan, during the course of which he played in five cities in seven days. The Japanese, he said, "know me. They know my music." Taylor's hit single, "I Will Be In Love With You," became so popular he recorded it in Japanese. He said this is the third time he has been to Japan.

Of the proceeds from the SAC-sponsored Folk Festival, two-thirds will go to Oxfam, a world hunger organization. The remaining third will go to the Keene Community Kitchen. Taylor occasionally plays benefits such as this, "in spite of my best efforts," he laughed.

"I tend to do things more human being-oriented and not many environmentally-related benefits. I feel more strongly about human beings. The whales are in Judy Collins' most capable hands," he said.

Taylor said he plans to release an album next spring and has already started working on it. Even after 22 years in the music business, he said the joy of performing is still there. In fact, he said, "I get much more of a buzz because I play better."

"When you're young, you don't know how good you've got it. When you're older, you still don't know, but you have a better idea," he said.

Taylor and Folk Festival co-performer, Leah Kunkel, said they plan to perform their 1988 hit duet, "Loving Arms," at the Boston Music Awards. Kunkel said she hopes to record another duet with Taylor for his next album. A seasoned session musician, Kunkel said she has sung with Stephen Bishop, Jackson Browne, Art Garfunkel, Arlo Guthrie and Graham Nash, to name a few. She said she has released two solo albums with her former band, but "you can't buy any of them now."

Kunkel said she lives with her son and daughter in Northampton, Ma., where she graduated from Smith College last May. She said she plays about two concerts per month; however, "there's not a lot of work because there's no product out. Having a record helps."



Equinox/Dick Brandt
Livingston Taylor played songs from his latest album on Saturday night.

The Festival's opening act, the Woods Tea Company, is composed of Rusty Jacobs, Mike Lussen and Bruce Morgan. They play Australian, Irish, Scottish traditional music, along with American sea chanteys. All three can play more than one instrument. These include six and twelve-string guitar, banjo, mandolin, and an Irish drum called a "bodhran." Folk music, said Morgan, "is on its way back big-time." And as for the band's name, he said, "I won't tell you. It's such a bad story. I'll let you wonder."

Morgan said the group, which is based in Vermont, has released three cassette albums that have sold "fairly well." A record is due out in the fall,

he said. According to Jacobs, the group plans to "kick back" part of their fee to Oxfam. He feels the organization is "responsible" and seems to "make special efforts to avoid politics...." The band, he said, is "doing real well at colleges all of a sudden. Two or three years ago, that wasn't the case."

Nevertheless, even though their mailing list and their audience keeps growing, "we'll still play the coffeehouses to keep the feeling of intimacy," said Lussen. Moreover, with the better-paying jobs, "we can afford to play the benefits and the coffeehouses to keep our sanity," he said.

Andy thanks for all your hard work, humor and Tam!! Good luck in the future. Visit often.
The staff.
P.S.-Bring the dog!!!!

\$1.4 million renovations slated for dining commons

By Amy L. Williams
News Editor

Construction on a \$1.4 million renovation of the dining commons will be started before the fall semester, said Bob Mallat, vice president of resource administration, yesterday.

"The need for the dining commons addition has been known since the early 80s," said Mallat. He explained that when the east side of the commons (the side with the larger dining room) was designed, a similar plan for the west side was also drawn up, however, due to finances the second addition was not possible.

"We are responding to the demand," said Michel Williams, assistant director of residential life. "Obviously, the building is not meeting the demand." Williams and other campus administrators admitted that the new 254-bed residence hall was one reason the addition has to be made soon due to the increase in students on the meal plan.

According to Bob Ford, director of dining services for the Marriott Corporation, approximately 400 additional seats and three new sections will be added to the existing building which currently has problems seating students during high-traffic lunch and dinner hours.

The new dining commons will be a "mirror image" on both sides, said Ford. He explained that after the

renovations, the east and west wings will be the same size. The project will also add a small dining area to each wing which will have windows from the ceiling to the floor.

Other major changes the project will include are a restructuring and additions to the serving lines, an addition to the kitchen area, space in the rear for frozen food, additional dry food storage space, several offices for the management staff of the dining commons, and a relocation of

the existing loading dock.

"We will also create the potential for three or four separate dining rooms on the west side," said Mallat. If these dining rooms are added in the future, he explained that additional entry ways would be provided.

Internal changes will also occur according to Ford. There will be two more serving lines where the hot dog and deli bars are currently. Ford said the new design is meant to get rid of the congestion in the serving lines

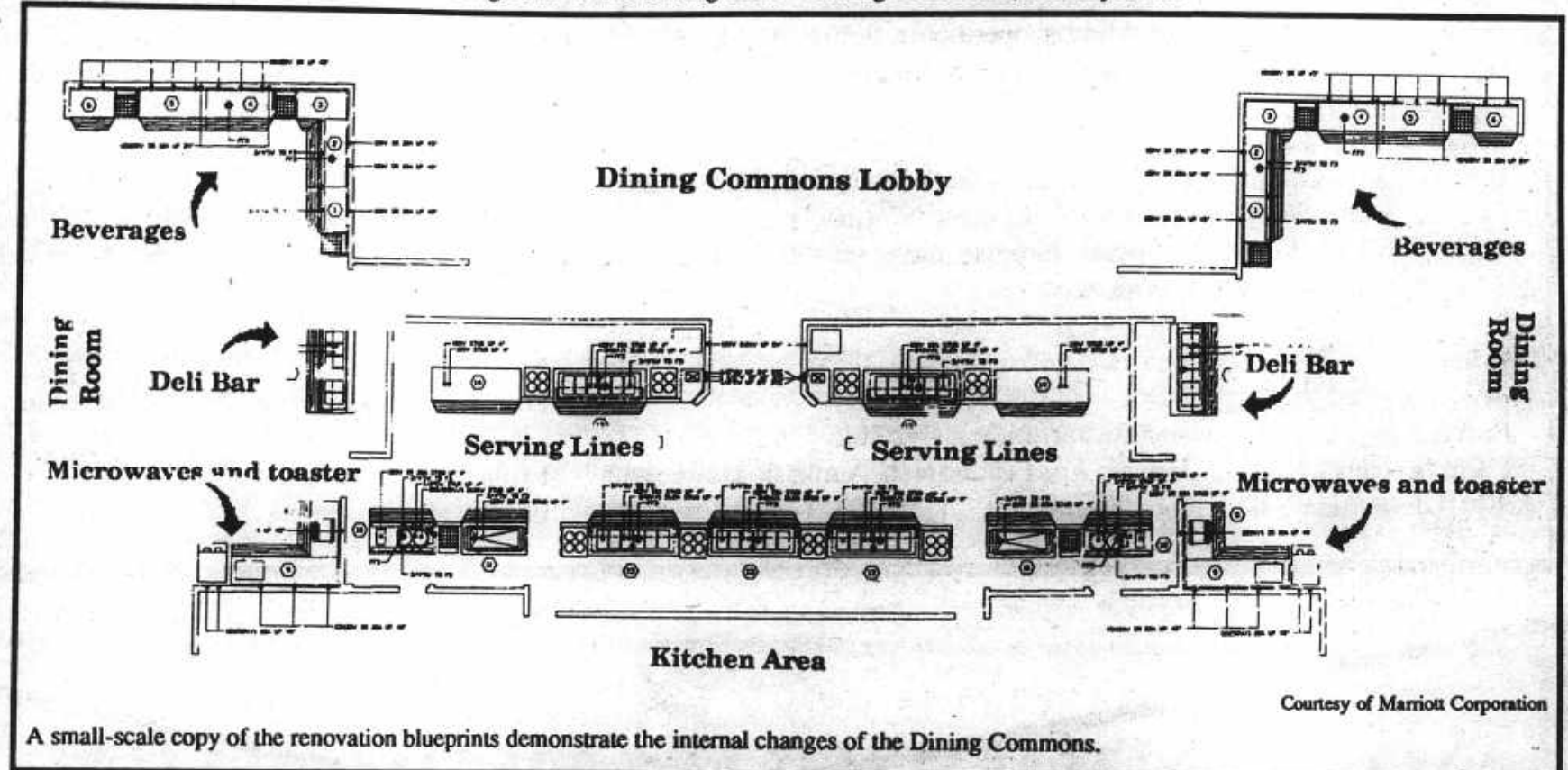
and redirect it to the dining rooms. After the renovations are complete each dining room will have its own deli counter, toaster, microwave, and beverage center.

"This will provide for dining in a more leisurely way, rather than the stand-in-line 'fast food' concept," said Mallat.

The cost of the \$1.4 million project will be picked up by students for the next 20 to 30 years said Mallat. According to Art Grant, secretary for the

University System of New Hampshire, a 19-meal plan will cost \$1,172 next year. This is an increase of 14.7 percent.

Opening bids for the project will close on May 11, and soon after construction will begin. Even though the renovations will not be complete when students return in the fall, Mallat said the dining commons will be operational and "existing space will be useable."



Cooney receives 1989 KSC Children's Literature award

By Karen Dicey
Layout Editor

"That is all very well little Alice," said her grandfather, "But there is a third thing you must do...You must do something to make the world more beautiful."

This is an excerpt from "Miss Rumphius," the 1983 American Book Award winner, written and illustrated by Barbara Cooney.

Last Saturday, Cooney added to her list of children's book awards when she was presented with the 1989 Keene State College Children's Literature Festival Award.

The award recognizes continuing distinguished contributions in the field of children's literature. Nominations were submitted at the 1988 Keene State College Children's Literature Festival last October.

Through her many children's books, Cooney has done her part in making the world more beautiful and, upon accepting the award she said, "I appreciate the honor more than I can

tell you."

Cooney, who was born in Brooklyn Heights, New York, and grew up on Long Island, has written and illustrated over 100 children's books.

She began illustrating in 1939 after attending Smith College in Northampton, Mass., studying art and art history and taking art courses at the Art Students League in New York City. She said that she was determined that children's book illustrations offered the greatest creative latitude to an artist.

She presented a slide show including many of her illustrations. She has created illustrations for books other than her own like "Christmas In The Barn," by Margaret Weiss Brown and "The Donkey Prince," by M. Jean Craig.

Cooney is married to Dr. Talbot Porter whom she calls her "old-fash-

ioned country doctor," and has four grown children. She and her husband now reside in Maine.



She has traveled to Greece and France where she got ideas for some of her books such as "The Little Jug-

gler," published in 1961 and "Mother Goose In French," published in 1964. She enjoys experimenting with different media in her illustrating including Bristol board, fabric, acrylic paint and colored pencils.

The two time Caldecott Award winner, the greatest honor for children's book illustrations in the United States, Cooney concluded her presentation saying, "The aim of painting is the magic that can happen when the brush transfers the spirit to the paper."

The festival's founder and director, David E. White, a professor at Keene State, presented Cooney with an engraved Revere bowl and an honorarium (a gift payment) to help in her future travels.

Previous winners of the Keene State College Children's Literature Festival Award include Leo and Diane Dillon (1988), Katherine

Patterson (1987), and Maurice Sendak (1986).

Two Keene State College students were also recognized at the awards ceremony.

Sharon Davis and Kristine Mudge, both juniors majoring in elementary education, are the recipients of the 1989 Keene State College Children's Literature Festival Scholarships. These scholarships are to help them pursue further study of children's literature.

THE EQUINOX
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ACCEPTING
APPLICATIONS
FOR THE
POSITIONS OF
BUSINESS
MANAGER AND
FEATURES
EDITOR

CAMPUS NOTEBOOK

EVENTS FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 26--MAY 5

Wednesday, April 26

Lacrosse: KSC vs. St. Anselms College, Carpenter Field, Keene; 4:00 p.m. Extension 333 for more information.

Film: "She's Nobody's Baby," 7:30 p.m., Women's Resource Center, Huntress Hall. Admission is free.

Poetry: Michael Pettit will present a poetry reading, 8 p.m., Library Conference Room. The event is free and open to the public. Extension 286 for more information.

Open House: The Equinox is holding an open house, 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Elliot Hall, 2nd floor. Extension 388 for more information.

Thursday, April 27

Film: W.C. Fields double feature, 7 and 9 p.m., Drenan Auditorium. Admission is free with KSC ID. Extension 550 for more information.

Bash: Pub Club's 15th anniversary birthday bash, second floor, Student Union. Open to Pub Club members only.

Friday, April 28

Reading period begins.

Party: Kappa Gamma Tension Buster, 1 p.m., Oya Hill.

Film: "Exodus", 7:30 p.m., Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. Admission is free with KSC ID. Extension 550 for more information.

Saturday, April 29

Computer Fair: Monadnock Computer Fair and Exposition, 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Spaulding Gymnasium. Exhibits, used computer equipment for sale and seminars. Call 924-7610 for more information.

Lacrosse: KSC vs. University of New England, Carpenter Field, Keene; 1:00 p.m. Extension 333 for more information.

Film: "Exodus", 7:30 p.m., Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. Admission is free with KSC ID. Extension 550 for more information.

Concert: Verdi's "Requiem", 8 p.m., Main Theater of the Arts Center. General admission \$10.50, \$3.50 for KSC students with ID. Call 357-4041 for more information.

Sunday, April 30

Film: "Exodus", 7:30 p.m., Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. Admission is free with KSC ID. Extension 550 for more information.

Student Union open for all night study.

Monday, May 1

Final examinations begin. Student Union open for all night study.

Friday, May 5

Final exams end, 5 p.m.

CAMPUS

NEWS AT UNH

According to *The New Hampshire*, 30 brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon were evicted from their house for fire and safety violations called, "the worst ever seen in a fraternity house." The brothers were given two hours to remove themselves and their personal belongings from the house. *The New Hampshire* also said brothers have been seen living in cars across campus.

The U.S. Attorney's office is considering seizing the Kappa Sigma fraternity house at UNH according to *The New Hampshire*. This comes after the former president of the fraternity was arrested for selling cocaine to an undercover detective at the house last year. Recently *The Manchester Union Leader* has been looking into drug use at UNH and pressuring college officials to do something about it.

Alex Haley, the Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Roots*, will speak at UNH's graduation on May 20. Approximately 3,000 students are expected to receive their degrees.

CORNERS

NEWS AT DARTMOUTH

Dartmouth officials have decided not investigate the visit of a female stripper to the Alpha Chi Alpha fraternity house. According to *The Dartmouth*, the stripper appeared courtesy of one of the brothers parents. The stripper's visit inspired "widespread distaste" among the brothers at the house.

NEWS AT PSC

According to *The Clock*, a resident assistant at Plymouth State was fired last week for randomly dialing telephone access codes. The R.A. was attempting to gain an outside line when he was discovered by Telecomm, the company that operates the phone system at PSC.

The resident director of Blake Hall at PSC was greeted with a surprise last week when he discovered his car was overturned in the parking lot. Several students were suspended because of the incident and another faces criminal mischief charges in Plymouth District Court.

News Briefs

Stranded for Spring Break

(CPS)—Two more travel agencies may wind up in court for turning student spring break trips into nightmares.

University of Toronto students may sue Inter-campus Programs of Chicago, charging the company stranded them in Jacksonville, Fla.

And 177 Detroit high school students say Skyworld International, a local travel agency, never showed up to take them to Florida for break, despite taking a total of \$69,915 from them.

Skyworld officials did not return reporters' phoned inquiries about the incident.

While the Detroit students did not get to leave home, the Canadian students were left waiting in Jacksonville for transportation back to campus. They got back with the help of the city's Sheriff's Department, which arranged for other buses to take them.

Inter-campus said the buses they had promised had been delayed by bad weather, but the 80 stranded Toronto students say they'll sue if Canada's Ministry of Tourism recommends it.

Michigan's Attorney General's office has sent Skyworld a "notice of intended action," explained Chris DeWitt of the state's Dept. of Justice. The state may also file a civil suit for damages of up to \$25,000.

"We hope to resolve the situation short of filing suit," DeWitt said.

The Attorney General's office is trying to recover the \$391 paid by each student.

Chemistry professor awarded SEED fellowship of \$2,000

Keene State College Chemistry Professor Jerry P. Jasinski has been awarded two Project SEED research fellowships for the summer of 1989. These fellowships carry stipends of \$1,000 each to support two area high school students who have completed their junior year and who meet Project SEED guidelines. Dr. Jasinski says the selection process to identify applicants for these research fellowships is currently in progress.

Project SEED is a national program providing research opportunities and assistantships for economically disadvantaged high school students by allowing them to participate in a project funded by the American Chemical Society-Petroleum Research Foundation. Dr. Jasinski and his assistants will engage in research in the area of "pH Dependent Luminescence Studies of Lanthanide Ion Complexes Containing Amino Acids." Dr. Jasinski is focusing his research

on better understanding lasers and their practical applications.

Student chosen as research assistant to Professor Jasinski

Ernest Paight, a junior from Winchester, N.H., has been awarded a summer research fellowship under the direction of Keene State College chemistry professor Jerry P. Jasinski. Paight is majoring in industrial chemistry at Keene State.

The fellowship carries a \$2,000 stipend, furnished by the American Chemical Society-Petroleum Research Foundation (ACS-PRF). Paight will serve as a summer assistant to Dr. Jasinski in the Keene State chemistry laboratories. Their research will focus on the study of laser dye compounds and ion complexes containing pyridine.

Funding for the Summer Research Fellowship comes from a \$20,000 grant awarded to Dr. Jasinski by the ACS-PRF in support of his research.

EDITORS NOTE:

Items for inclusion in the News Briefs section should be sent to *the Equinox*, in care of Amy or Scott.

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L.A. Law inspires many to apply to law school

(CPS)—An unprecedented number of college seniors are trying to get into law school, various campuses report.

While no national numbers are available so soon after the April 1 deadline many schools impose for applications, individual law school admissions officers almost without exception say they've received far more applications for the 1989-90 school year than for other years within memory.

"We've had a 40 percent increase over last year," said John Friesman, admissions director for the University of Vermont's law school, "and last year we had a 22 percent increase over the previous year."

At Drake University Law School Dean David Walker reported the number of applications has increased 60 percent over the number he got last spring.

Nationwide, 18.5 percent more student took the Law School Admissions Test this year than in 1987-88, the Law School Admissions Service (LSAS) said.

The boom, moreover, comes after a 12-year decline in the number of students wanting to go on to law school, noted LSAS spokesman Bill Kinnish.

He attributes it to a number of factors, not the least of which is the popularity of the "L.A. Law" television show.

"The first factor contributing to the boom is image," Kinnish said. "There was a lot of publicity, bad press and articles about the glut of lawyers during the decline. Now we have 'L.A. Law' and other activities that brought the law to the forefront."

Kinnish isn't the only law school admission director to thank "L.A. Law" for students' increased interest in the field.

"That's an impression that various admissions officers have stated, but it's unsubstantiated," observed Ted Hulbert of the University of California at Los Angeles' law school, which is wading through a record 5,607 applications for 325 openings in next fall's first-year law class.

Mary Upton, admissions director

at the Washington College of Law at American University in Washington, D.C., also thinks T.V. might have inspired some seniors to consider a law career, although she cites a different show.

"Washington is a very hot place to study law since the Iran-Contra hearings," Upton contended.

Upton and others quickly add students seem to be responding to influences more substantial than mere images, too.

Kinnish, for one, said many students mention how lucrative law can be as their motive for applying to law school.

Students, Kinnish said, "spend a lot of money over their three years of law school, and they have to expect that there will be economic opportunities at the end of those three years."

Some top law firms in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles start some new lawyers at as much as \$75,000 a year.

Kinnish and Upton both speculated some students who in the past may have gone to med school are opting for law school instead. "You can bootstrap a law profession a lot easier than a medical profession," Kinnish said.

Students may be applying to law schools in greater numbers than in past years, not because they plan to practice law as a career, but because it "can act as an entre into other professions," Kinnish added.

The boom, however, can strain law schools' ability to teach more students.

Vermont, which like many schools accepts more students than it can handle because it assumes some of them ultimately will enroll elsewhere, severely over taxed its resources when it found itself with 30 more students than it could handle in its 1988-89 first-year law class, said Friesman.

In response, Vermont capped its



CPS photo
Actors Larry Drake, left and Harry Hamlin and the rest of the "L.A. Law" ensemble may have helped prompt a huge flood of law school applications this spring, some law deans say.

first-year enrollment at 150 for 1989-90, but the number of applicants rose anyway.

"The harder it is to get in," noted Drake's Walker, "the more people want to come here."

Walker said students seem to rely on image for which school, as well as which profession, to choose. Many student, he explained, equate a

school's quality with its entrance requirements. Though schools that are hard to get into aren't always good academically, Walker said raising admissions standards nearly always raises demand for the school.

"We've quite consciously taken advantage of the surge by being more selective," he reported.

Renovations proposed for Appian Way

APPIAN from page 1

Carle Hall, the Owls Nests, and Butler Court. Traffic behind the gym would have to be cut off as a safety factor.

The tennis courts would be torn up and relocated to the Summer Joyce Athletic fields. An "X" shaped walkway and grass would replace the tennis courts, allowing an open area from the front of Fiske Hall to Mason Library.

The present Appian Way would be narrowed and curved, thereby limiting traffic to emergency ve-

hicles only. The roadway would be covered with octagonal bricks and lined with trees, benches and light posts similar to the ones in front of Huntress Hall.

Mallat said, "We are also envisioning some sort of Alumni gate that would pick up the present motif," of the Main Street entrance. Alumni donations are already being solicited for this.

Work will be completed in sections Mallat said because of limited finances. Funding will come from the capital improvements budget and

alumni donations. Much of the work, according to Mallat, will be completed as buildings along Appian Way are renovated. With Morrison Hall and Mason Library slated for renovations, Mallat said Appian Way could be redeveloped along with them.

Although no firm date is set for the completion of the project, Mallat said work would be done "as fast as money becomes available." He added, "I would like to think by September 1990, major portions of this would be done."

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A piece of New Orleans hits KSC

By Andy Filiault
Features Editor

A little bit of New Orleans history came to town last Tuesday night when the Preservation Hall Jazz Band played before a sold-out Arts Center audience.

With a spunk belying their years (trombonist Frank Demond, the youngest, was born in 1933), the seven-piece band thoroughly entertained jazz fans of all ages. Clarinet player Willie Humphrey Jr., 88, brought the house down when he occasionally got up from his chair to do a little steppin' and shakin'. Now we know where James Brown got his moves.

New Orleans jazz is a gentle, flow-

ing, and at times, certainly lively form of music. Unlike rock 'n' roll with its heavy backbeat, jazz relies more on the improvisational interplay between all the instruments. In this case, the clarinet, trumpet, trombone, banjo, upright bass, piano and drums. Improvisation, said 70-year-old bassist, James Prevost, "is jazz."

The band played about 15 tunes; for the most part free-wheeling instrumentals that either soared mightily or floated softly. Highlights included "Georgia On My Mind," "Bourbon Street Parade," and "St. Louis Blues." According to one fan at the show, "St. Louis Blues" is "the most famous blues song ever written."

Of course, no Preservation Hall Jazz Band concert would be complete without the obligatory "When The Saints Go Marching In." The band obliged the clapping audience with a rollicking rendition for the finale. During the song, Humphrey again rose from his seat, this time to direct 80-year-old banjo player, Narvin Henry Kimball, and Demond through the aisles of the Main Theater. A line of people from the crowd jumped in behind the two musicians for a hip-hopppin' tour around the theater and up on to the stage, thus proving that white people really do have rhythm. As they say in New Orleans, "Laissez roulez les bon temps!" (Let the good times roll!)

The 'Nox would like to thank the following people for making life easier this year: Ron Paradis, Bill Grant, Charlie Beach, Carole Sue Henry, Bob Mallat, Barbara Rich, President Sturnick, Brett Nolte, Eric Wilson, Norma our switchboard operator, and the countless others who we can't seem to remember at 1:00 in the morning while putting together our last issue. Last, but not least, thanks to Shirley Keddle, our advisor and partner in crime.

College to require student insurance

By Amanda Milkovits
Editorial Page Editor

Students with at least 12 credit hours may be required to pay an extra \$134 for mandatory insurance fee on their 1989-1990 bill, providing them with a blanket policy coverage and a \$10 deductible under a new insurance plan unanimously recommended to both Jay Kahn, vice president of Finance and Planning and Barbara Rich, vice president of Student Affairs. Proposed by the Richard J. Horan Agency on Wednesday, April 19, an offer was also made to fund an on-campus position to process the health insurance claims, with a funding level of \$4,800 a year. The student insurance would be separated and relocated from the Health Services to another site in or nearby the Bursar's office.

The Richard J. Horan Agency will also be providing a representative to address students and parents about the new insurance plan during fresh-

man orientation this summer.

At present, the optional insurance coverage is \$134 from September to August, or a Spring Semester cost of \$96. The plan also has a \$10 deductible for sickness, with none for accident coverage.

By adopting the mandatory coverage, the proposal committee said that they would be able to protect the "at-risk" student who may not have insurance, but sign the waiver because of the added cost. It also lowers the premium costs evenly at \$65 per semester.

Director of Health Services Myra Skibb commented that she wished that employees could also sign up for this insurance plan. "I've often asked if it was possible ... it's so much better than my own insurance. I think parents will look at this and find it's cheaper to put students on this plan ... you won't find a better one."

Both Kahn and Rich are due to respond to the proposal by May 1.

Racial slurs may become grounds for expulsion

University of Wisconsin's action questioned on constitutional principle

In an attempt to dam what appears to be a still-rising tide of racism on American campuses, the University of Wisconsin said recently that it may start expelling students who utter racial, ethnic or sexist epithets at others.

"This is a step backwards," said Regent Ody J. Fish, who voted against the proposed rule. "The goals are laudable, but the cure is worse than the disease. This is not constitutional and, furthermore, not workable."

While the notion of expelling someone for something they say—as opposed to something they do—made him uncomfortable, Meyer Weinberg, a University of Massachusetts professor of race relations, thought it might help force people to think before they insult others.

"For someone to argue today that racism is a protected form of speech, I don't buy it," Weinberg said. Wisconsin wasn't the only place trying to find ways to defuse campus racial tensions with new rules, workshops and reports in early April.

Stanford University issued a massive report about the nature of its students' race relations, while University of Colorado students met under the glare of TV lights to discuss ways of getting along better.

Michigan Tech minority student coordinator Gloria Melton called for a new campuswide plan to treat racial "incidents or remarks," the Tech Lode, the student paper, reported. And University of Pennsylvania students asked the state legislature for a probe of student race relations in the wake of a series of physical harassments at both Penn and Penn State University since February.

Since January, similar meetings, workshops and calls for new rules occurred at Duke, Wesleyan and Ohio State universities, the universities of Illinois and Texas, and Middlebury College, among many others.

But few have considered as radical a step as Wisconsin's proposal—the regent's measure will go to the state legislature for approval—to try to regulate what students say.

"Wisconsin is indeed unique in moving this forward," said Sheldon Steinbach of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

In March, Kent State University's student conduct board sentenced a student to a year's probation, a black studies course and 50 hours of service in KSU's affirmative action office for leaning out of his dorm room and, upon seeing a black cleaning woman working, said "There is a black bitch

and I hate them."

The student, however, is appealing the verdict, claiming it interfered with his right to free speech.

"Anything that interferes with critical discussion is bad," Weinberg said, "and it should not be protected" by constitutional free speech rights.

But the question of deciding what is "critical discussion" or letting administrators decide who does not get constitutional rights troubled some observers.

"Even those who voted for it articulate their uneasiness with it," said Eunice Edgar of the American Civil Liberties Union office in Madison, site of UW's flagship campus.

Edgar predicted the "ACLU or an individual would challenge it" if it becomes an official rule.

But some students say they'd wel-

come such a rule on their campuses. "Something has to be done to make people watch what they say," said Tia Collier of the Black Student Alliance at University of Colorado.

"Maybe instead of expulsion they should require a few months of cross-culture training," she suggested. But, "I'm sick of being called a nigger. I'm for anything that will stop that."

The epithet is common on campuses. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute hockey coach Mike Addesa, for one, allegedly called one of his players a "nigger" in February, prompting an early April protest against him.

Students found racist graffiti in recent months at Louisiana State University's library and Cal Berkeley, among other places. Iowa State students protested the campus radio station's playing of "Rock 'n'

Roll Nigger" by Patti Smith in late March.

On April 6, Michigan State black students asked MSU President John DiBiaggio to send retired Economic Prof. Charles P. "Lash" Larowe "to get the help he seems to need" in retaliation for a newspaper column Larowe wrote satirizing a Detroit minister's approach to fighting MSU's racial problems.

"If you can't criticize someone for that person's behavior, this country is in bad shape," said Larowe, a longtime civil rights activist.

And other kinds of racial problems continued to plague campuses.

Two black Harvard students, for example, claim Cambridge police harassed them on a crowded bus in March, while a University of Utah

white student allegedly threw flour on classmate John LaPointe, a Native American, and yelled "Now you know what it's like to be white" as he fled.

At Penn State, a white man reportedly stopped a black female student on campus in late February, punched her in the eye, and said "Why don't you protest this?" A white PSU student, in turn, was beaten up by a black assailant who uttered racial slurs at him.

"Between 20 and 25 percent of all minority students on (campuses nationwide) have been victimized at least once during an academic year," Howard J. Ulrich of the National Institute Against Prejudice And Violence found in an early 1989 survey of collegiate race relations.

On Campus Interviews

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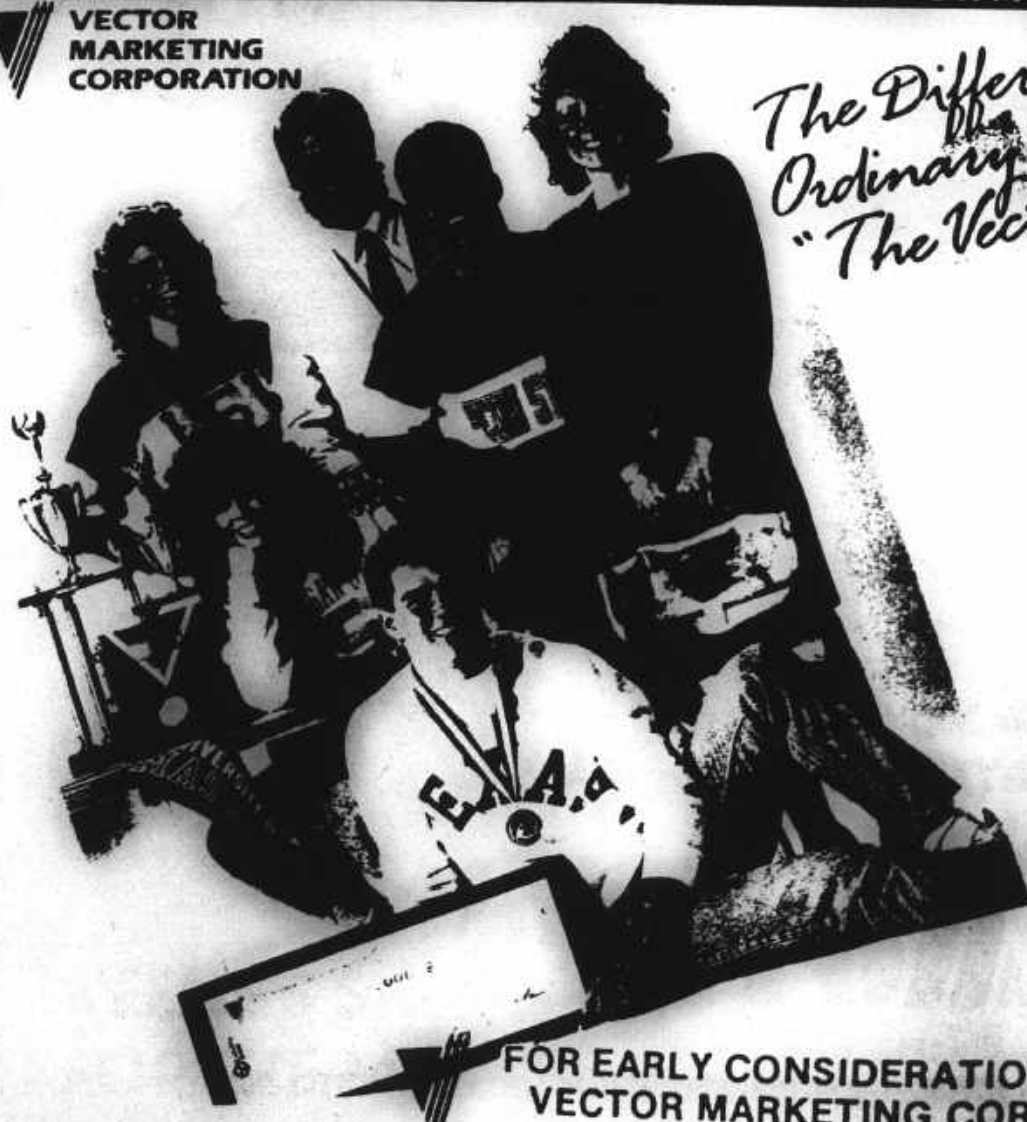
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Opinion Page

Reality check?

May 13, 1989. By that evening, at least 565 Keene State College students will have entered their first day of what's been evasively defined as the REAL WORLD. These students, who have spent the past two to four years in college frantically preparing for this initiation into their new life, are taking a step far larger than the one that brought them from high school into college those few short years before. The challenges of all-night exam cramming, extensive report writing, and developing new relationships, all may pale in the future sight of being self-sufficient, self-supporting, and really standing on one's own. It will be a first, and lasting experience for many, and all eyes will be on this emerging graduating class as they bring us to the brink of the 1990s. Let's see what kind of a job market Keene State is unleashing the graduates onto...

According to an April 1 *Cam Report* on career movement and management facts, today's graduates must be able to identify and perfect their working skills and strengths... and be prepared for some fierce competition in selling them. There will be "little call for the unskilled," although the student will also be expected to be flexible and have the "willingness and ability to tackle something new." Those who spent all four years of college justifying the purpose of their liberal arts degree to their family can relax, as long as they have excellent computer skills.

The fact that many employers are starting to require computer skills of their new employees, leads to the changing of the "blue-collar" work field. "Computer-driven technology will take over most factories with a few floor technicians taking over work of whole crews of machinists," reads the *Cam Report*. This clears out an anticipated job market for some hopefuls.

Job service openings tied to communications, data processing, banking, and finance are predicted to skyrocket, especially areas in computer science and engineering. However, the education graduates may be a few years ahead of their time: the *Cam Report* holds that high schools won't be doing much hiring until the mid '90s, and the jobs will be mostly math and science oriented. The ground is shifting under our feet, and it seems to be stabilizing in the era of technology.

The *Cam Report*, in all its helpfulness in predicting the future of the 1990s, can be discouraging to those already worried about stepping out into the REAL WORLD. But students have dealt with the impossible before. When that figurative "door" opens for the graduating class of 1989, it will lead each one into the direction he or she chooses to go. Each can set their own goals, acknowledge and cross their own obstacles at a pace that is not measured by credit hours or GPA, but by their own determination and ambition. That is what is called independence and it is justly earned by all 565.

And, let's all be careful out there.

Editorial Policy

The opinions presented on these pages represent those of the writers and are not necessarily those of Keene State College or the entire *Equinox* staff.



Commentary

Amy L. Williams

Public consumption a bad idea

In a class lecture, a professor of mine recently said, "If a person can do something, they will try to do it" even if rules, regulations, and laws prohibit the action. How true he was.

I went to my first lacrosse game last Wednesday. The Keene State lacrosse team is very impressive. At half time the score was 12-2. Unfortunately, however, the game was not what the majority of my attentions were on. My attentions were focused more on the conduct of the student spectators than they were on the game.

Approximately one-quarter of the spectators were openly drinking alcohol at the game. I wonder, have they ever heard of the open container laws in New Hampshire? Obviously not!!

Please don't get me wrong, I enjoy alcohol as much as the next person, however, there is a time and a place for the consumption of alcohol. A lacrosse game is not the time and certainly not the place.

Perhaps I wouldn't be writing this commentary if the consumption wasn't so blatantly obvious and done so immaturity. We are college students and as college students we are aware of laws and situations. By this I mean, we know that people get sent to jail for drunk driving and we know that people lose lives because of this type of stupidity. Just last weekend a

young woman was killed at UNH because she rode in a car with an intoxicated friend. Don't these people understand that it was the same kind of conduct that killed that girl? Do they think they are immune to such accidents?

The students at this game did not try to conceal their stupidity in any form. On the contrary, they seemed to flaunt it. Why? Do they think that it is cool to break laws and put other peoples lives in danger? For those of you who were at the game and do not believe you put other peoples lives in danger, I have a question to ask you. How did you get to and from the game? The game, for those people who were not there, was on Carpenter

Field not on campus. Many people drove, people who were consuming alcohol. I know because I saw some of you, and I think you are idiots!

Over the years I've been at Keene State, I have heard and seen some stupid things. This has to be one of the worst. I've also heard a lot of complaints. One of the most common complaints I've listened to and also said myself, is why does the United States insist on maintaining an underage drinking law, don't they think we are mature enough to handle alcohol? Until the lacrosse game I agreed with my friends that a drinking law is asinine. But now I realize that legislators might not be too far off track.

See BEER page 14

The EQUINOX

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Advertisements should not be considered accepted until they appear in print. All pre-printed inserts must be approved by the executive editor

To The Editor

Oparowske addresses concerns

I am writing this letter to address the concerns of students voiced in *The Equinox* in the past few weeks. Let me agree with the students' opinions that the greek and S.O.S. sponsored Whiteout was fantastic, and everyone, especially those of us who planned it thank those of you that were involved.

As to the literal question asked two weeks ago, I will do my best to answer. I am a student, a student of Keene State College and yes, I do happen to be Greek. I have been on student government serving the student body of KSC since I came to this school. I have served as Student Life Chairman of the Assembly, as well as serving on the Senate, S.O.S., and Students for Students Core Group.

I'll address the other concerns in the letters one at a time. Firstly, I did not "use an important S.O.S. function to support Greek favored racism." The Greek community used their pre-scheduled Greek Unity Day to support the entire college community, by combining the White Out with this function.

Secondly, I do not feel my speech communicated my feelings correctly, I am pro-Greek but hardly to the extent some students have been led to believe. The speeches that day were given by, for the most part, Greek presidents and were, mostly pro Greek. I felt the need to include independents being president-elect and tried to do that. I will not defend my speech because I obviously miscommunicated my true feelings. I will, however, say that I can only take

credit for one of the quotes attributed to my speech. It should have read as follows: "It was not just the Greeks that brought us here, it was everyone-Greeks and independents-and considering the number of people that elected people to positions, it said that this year the students feel the

I was not elected because I'm Greek. I was elected because I was qualified and have the desire to serve the students of KSC. I am proud to be a Greek and proud to be a student of Keene State College

--Erik Oparowske

Greeks are just the best leaders." Yes, this sentence is pro-Greek, but it doesn't mean to say anyone is a better leader because they are Greek. It was meant to say to the Greeks that were present, that they should be proud to have leaders within their community that the students felt were the most qualified students running, regardless of the opinions of people about Greeks. It is hard to read a letter ostracizing me, about feelings I don't have, written by students of this college, but it is harder to accept the fact that miscommunication and public

floggings in *The Equinox* may jeopardize the campus unity I and others have made our biggest goals.

I was not elected because I am Greek. I was elected because I was qualified and have the desire to serve the students of KSC I am proud to be a Greek, and proud to be a student of Keene State College. Which one is first? I am a student first and I always have been, and I invite you to stop in and talk any time to ease your concerns. After these letters it may be a while before I earn your trust fully, but I am your representative and all I can do is say that I plan to represent all students of this campus equally throughout my term as student body president of Keene State. It is my goal that Greeks and independents continue to walk together down a path that leads to campus unity, where they can view each other as fellow students as it should be.

I can only hope this letter will end this affair, as I think it has been counterproductive, and I share the blame. I implore you to make sure your elected representatives represent your views and that you go to them with concerns, they may be able to provide information for you. I have written this informational letter, not to defend against attacks but to ease the minds of fellow students. I look forward to working with all of you and it seems because of everyone's letters and concerns, most of us will be back. Thank you for being involved.

ERIK OPAROWSKE

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are due by noon on the Friday prior to publication. *The Equinox* reserves the right to refuse any letter which is not in good taste or in line with journalistic ethics. Letters must be submitted typed, double-spaced, and signed.

Sturnick notes her support for new governance policy

President sends thanks

Last week, after months of work and revision of Senate By-Laws, a revised governance structure was adopted by our Senate. It is a revision that reflects the genuine commitment of this administration to shared governance. Consequently, I am writing this letter to inform you of two points: first, that there is a new governance structure which creates a smaller and potentially more effective Senate; and, second, that I am fully in support of this new structure, and I urge your participation in it through your elected Student Senators.

Let me also take this opportunity to thank all of you who worked so hard on the "Save Our School" activities. Your positive leadership, the letters you wrote, and the creative "White Out" event have made a difference both on and off this campus—for the present as well as the future. I commend and thank all of you on behalf of the campus.

JUDITH A. STURNICK
President of KSC

Oparowske's speech was a matter of opinion

President's sincerity a surprise

As a member of the student body, I feel it is my obligation to express my concern over the defamation of character of the newly elected student body president. Before I begin, I would like to state that in no way whatsoever am I defending or discrediting Mr. Oparowske. I simply want to open people's minds to the fact that we are all human beings and capable of making mistakes.

After speaking with Mr. Oparowske, I was surprised to hear of the sincerity of his reaction towards the letter he received and that he knew he made a mistake in voicing his opinions. Being a member of the Save Our Schools committee, I can say that I saw independents, Greeks, and faculty unite to carry out their aspirations in making the White Out and other rallies succeed. For those who did not know this, the day was only to be Greek Unity Day and the White Out would follow. However, many

on the S.O.S. committee felt that they needed to unite the entire campus and not a select group.

I feel that the wall which divides the Greeks and Independents was, in some way, broken down when the two merged to form a human chain to protest the budget cuts. People put aside all biases and came together. This should start to open people's minds that Greeks, as well as, Independents care.

I simply want to state that I took the time to face Mr. Oparowske and hear his side, instead of passing judgment. Again, I am not defending Mr. Oparowske; if anything, I want people to believe that many Greeks want to fight against the biases and try to work with co-students.

KIRK A. GILLILAND
Alpha Pi Tau

The EQUINOX

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Eric Wilson bids adieu to Keene State

Former student body president ready to move on

By Scott McPherson
Assistant News Editor

Eric Wilson sits at his desk. Quiet, yet assured, knowing he's done his best. The 25-year-old former student body president—a term Wilson admits he still has yet to get used to—is ready to move on.

The confident student leader, who also serves as senior class president, marked the end of his term as student body president last week. He has seen many changes at KSC in his four years here, however, no change was as great as the change he saw in himself.

Wilson, a Nashua native, came to KSC in 1985, after serving three years in the Marine Corps. Upon graduating from Nashua High School in 1982, "I really wasn't sure what I wanted to do. College wasn't a big part, or it was never suggested to me anyway," he said.

Shortly thereafter, "a smooth talking recruiter called me up...and I was in—Boom." Wilson served in signals intelligence; "I derived intelligence through foreign communications intercept."

Though he had, as he said, no idea

what he wanted out of the Marines, "once I was in, I said 'well, I'm going to start saving for school.'" He added, "I think it was a great learning experience. I matured a great deal. At least it gave me a direction, a direction I wanted to go in."

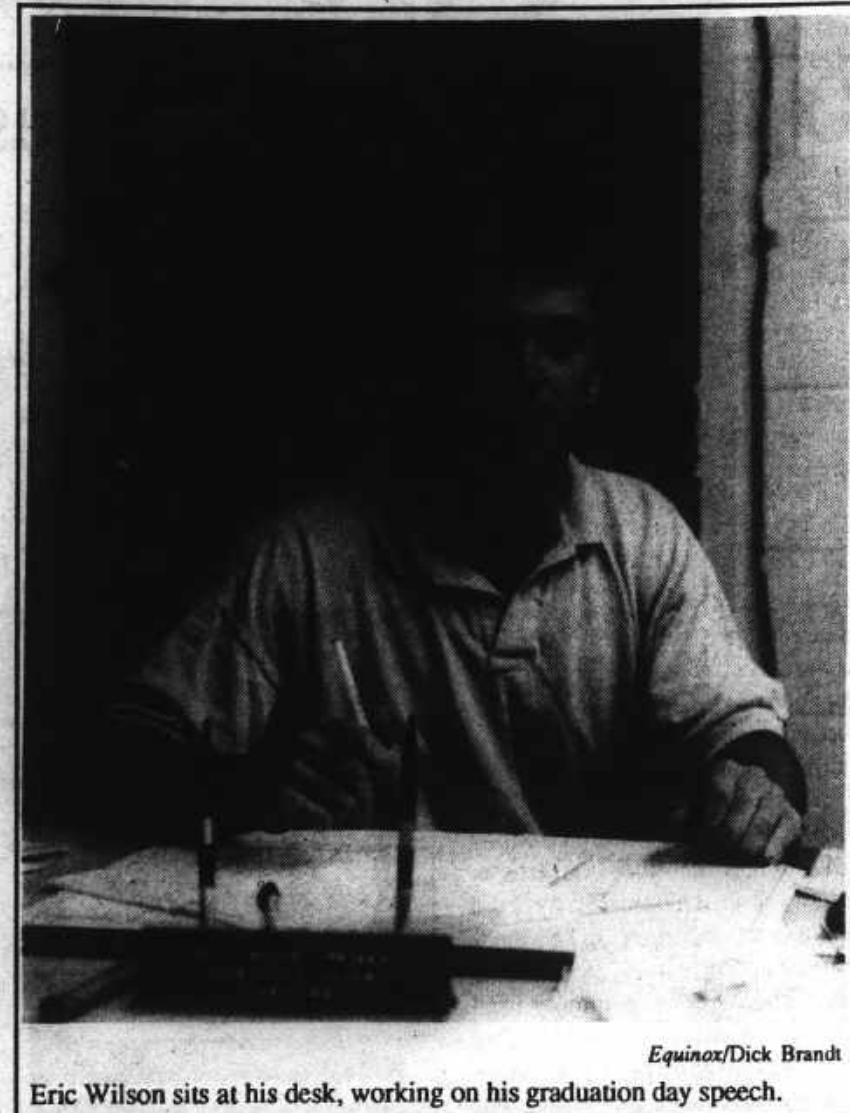
Coming out of the Marines, Wilson was attracted to Keene because of the

assembly seats. "I said, 'hey that sounds interesting to be involved'. I ran and there was no stopping me after that," he said with a smile.

During his sophomore year, Wilson had an internship in Concord, working at the governor's office. Watching the work of the governor and executive council, Wilson said,

"I think that encouraged me to become more involved here."

His junior year, Wilson served as president of his class, as well as on the assembly and College Senate. Wilson said he enjoyed serving on the Senate because he "wanted to give stu-



Equinox/Dick Brandt
Eric Wilson sits at his desk, working on his graduation day speech.

dent input to any issue that came up." Wilson said the decision to run for student body president wasn't an easy one. Let him tell the story:

"The day the petition was due for the student body president...I only had my senior class one filled out...I had considered running for student body, I didn't know if I wanted to do both at the same time, I knew that it would be a lot of work...At the last minute, I decided. I ran out and within a half hour I had the signatures." The rest is history.

Wilson has worked hard to make Keene State a better place for students and faculty alike. "Keene State

Wilson admits that life at Keene State is not perfect. There are a lot of things that he would like to change. "I'd like people to be accountable to students a little more. If a student is having a problem with anything...I'd like to get...an answer quicker," he said. He also said the judicial process

left out of anything," he said.

Next year, if all goes according to plan, Wilson will be attending the University of Connecticut law school. A political science major, Wilson said, with a smile, that he aspires for a career in politics. Twenty years from now, Wilson hopes to be "working for people. I like to represent people." Be it as a town alderman or as a U.S. Senator, he wants a career in politics.

Before then, lies graduation and final exams. On May 13, he will be bidding farewell to the class of 1989 at graduation. His message to the class of '89: "When you leave

Eric Wilson's advice to the senior class:

"When you leave Keene State make a difference, wherever you go."

"In the last two years, this college has come a long way and I think it's headed in a positive direction.

That's going to benefit students, faculty, staff, and administration. I could see, in a few years, Keene State being at the forefront of the UNH system. Our respect is growing throughout the region," Wilson said.

In his two plus years involved with Student Government, Wilson has worked hard to put students interests in the forefront. "I've always represented the best interest of the students. No matter if I were on a college committee or judicial hearing. Everything I've been involved with throughout the year, I've wanted to represent the students and their views," Wilson said.

In the last two years, this college has come a long way and I think its headed in a positive direction. That's going to benefit students, faculty, staff

--Eric Wilson

benefit of in-state tuition, it was close to home and it's "a small school, you're not just lost in the shuffle."

One of the things Wilson said he most enjoys about Keene State "you not only get a good education, you also learn a lot about life."

Although he held the highest position in student government, it was not always that way for Wilson. His freshman year, he "did absolutely nothing."

His sophomore year, Wilson said he saw an ad in *The Equinox* looking for people to fill a couple of vacant

So you're Graduating...
...getting out of this place.

The past three years have meant a lot to me. Our friendship is one of the best things I've gotten from this school.

How could I ever forget:

"Charlie, Charlie Brown" •
"Spike & Daisy" • Chicken Eli
"Brownie Pie Supreme" •
Pasta everyday • "OH HI!" •
Cold Owl's Nests • GREEN • "I'm not here" • "another paper"
"Jason & E-Jelly's Room" • SIMON
"Lemon-water" • "what, no toilet paper?" • rice crispie-treats •
"Til charge it" • Arizona
long-distance • worry people •
CHUCKS • V-sours •
The list goes on...

How can I put it into words? You're the Psychologist. In a few days it'll be official. Then what? Will it all be over? NEVER!
To my friend,
I'm soooo proud and I love you!
To J.B. from E.M.

VICTORIANA
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PC Connection, Inc. is currently involved in a number of projects including the restoration/reconstruction of a Victorian style inn, the conversion of other historic buildings for offices, and the planning of new corporate facilities. We are looking for someone to work with us for several months, assisting with a variety of corporate interior decorating needs. This is an excellent, summer job opportunity for a student planning a career in interior decorating. A good eye for color and style and an interest in historic structures and Victorian decor are musts. Experience spacing wall paper, tiles, and floor coverings, and a knowledge of fabrics and sewing techniques, would be helpful. The successful candidate for this position has highly developed research capabilities and enjoys working as part of a team. We offer a challenging, smoke-free environment and a wage that is commensurate with experience. To apply, send your resume to:
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Congratulations to the new Board of Directors!

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DOOR PRIZES

PROMOS
PROMOS
PROMOS

The Equinox
sends its best
wishes to the
class of 1989

Committee to ensure values statement is upheld

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
Executive Editor

A committee is being established to examine the problems of racism, sexism and homophobia at Keene

State, according to Barbara Rich, vice president for Student Affairs.

In a letter to the campus, Rich said that members will be appointed to this panel to aid in addressing issues set forth in the campus values state-

ment. The statement was endorsed by President Sturrock, the various vice presidents, as well as the college senate and several student groups.

The statement reads: "The Community of Keene State College ac-

knowledges and endorses the following values as intrinsic to its existence as an academic community: respect for teaching, learning, and scholarship; respect for each other as valued members of the Keene State College

community; respect for the diversity among us; and respect for the personhood and property of others."

According to the letter, the goals which are outlined in the values statement can not be obtained without considering the issues of racism, sexism, and homophobia.

The statement also listed several responsibilities that need to be accepted in order for the values to be truly implemented. These include conducting ourselves and treating others with dignity, commitment to the pursuit of knowledge, learning from one another, and participating in the college community and experience as a whole.

The committee will begin work in the fall and anyone interested in serving on the committee should contact the vice president's office.

Drinking in public is a bad idea

BEER from page 10

I hear many complaints about the open container and under-age drinking laws, but I don't hear any suggestions or see any actions which give our legislators reason to change the laws. I may be way off, but perhaps the answer to our complaints starts with our own actions. What do you think?

We are college students, and part of being in college is socially interacting with people from different backgrounds and beliefs. If your beliefs and backgrounds have taught you to put the lives of your colleagues and others in danger, then I don't want to interact with you. I think I'm safe to assume that the reason we went to the lacrosse game was to support our athletic team. Well, for those of you chugging Budweisers and Old Milwaukee's, your support didn't mean a bubble in your beer!

NO!!
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NOT A 'NOX
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SEE YOU
NEXT YEAR!!

Open House
Tonight at 8:30 in the
'Nox office in Elliot.
If you would like to
work for the 'Nox
next semester come
up and see us.
All present staff
members please show
up!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

NOTICE

Students, staff, and faculty:
This is to announce the bringing of candidates for the position of *Director of Student Union* to campus. The precise times and places for open forums will be posted campuswide.
Your attendance and input at the forums are requested.



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SUPER SUMMER JOBS !!!

Wouldn't you like your resume to include summer work with one of America's fastest growing companies?

C & S Wholesale Grocers in Brattleboro is now accepting applications for summer warehouse workers.

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J
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Dance performance combined poetry and ballet with modern dance

A program presented by Ann Dunn and Dancers in the Mabel Brown Room on April 20 provided a powerful, lyrical, poetic antidote to the sorrow and loneliness of our modern times, in which all manner of dissonance is fashionable. Such reminders that there are good things, in ourselves and our universe, are far too infrequent. The four-part work—"Oceans," "Mountains," "Prairies," and "Cities,"—was an affirmation of an orderly, beneficent cosmic pulsation that is all too often lost sight of.

Ann Dunn and Dancers is a professional contemporary ballet company based in Asheville, North Carolina. The group is headed by Ann Dunn who is a prolific poet and choreographer with an extensive background in both classical ballet and modern dance. Dunn believes that "life and art...are inseparable." She boldly follows through on that belief by including combinations of poetry, original music, art, and dance in her programs. Nine free flowing poems by Dunn—rich in nature's imagery and filled with poignant emotion—were read throughout the dance. The poems, written by Dunn and Jessica

Johnson, were accompanied by scores for piano, strings, and percussion.

Dunn's black costume contrasted the costumes of her six dancers which were pink, lavender, green and aqua unitards. The costumes reflected the cycle of life with an underlying theme of the changing seasons. The lighting, placed on the floor with the dancers, was simple and effective in its restraint.

Dunn's choreography was consistent throughout the program in its orderly use of spatial design. The dancers' use of strong diagonals, triangles, and circular floor patterns contributed to the feeling of a revolving universe and time. Yet within that order was a dynamic display of the dancers' ability to utilize the maximum amount of both the gravity defying lightness of ballet and the earthbound solidarity of modern dance. Movements ranged from a gentle, unified swaying of the entire group to staccato jumps to highly expressive, flowing use of arms and torsos. The ensemble work was some of the finest I have seen for a long time.

Each segment was introduced by a

reading of one of Dunn's poems; a reading of four or five vignettes (a short descriptive literary sketch) accompanied by music; and at times, a reading of additional poems. "Oceans," the opening piece, was a reminder of both our mortality and immortality. While the six dancers quietly moved around the floor, Dunn walked forward slowly on half point (pointe is a ballet position in which the body is balanced on the extreme tip of the toe) in a long diagonal with a controlled, sustained unfolding of each leg. She displayed remarkable technique and artistry as a dancer.

"Mountains" was danced to both music and poetry with dance images of life evolving in the mountains. Unfortunately, the fast, sing-song tempo which it was recited in, caused most of the words to be indistinguishable and distracted from the accompanying dance.

"Prairies," the simplest piece of all, was for me, the most emotionally compelling. It told the story of a prairie woman. Dunn's portrayal of the bittersweet agony of the woman was exquisitely beautiful, with a pris-

tine sensuality. Both as a dancer and a poet, Dunn is lyrically eloquent. In one memorable tableau, Dunn faced the audience in a deep second position plie' (a bending of the knees by a ballet dancer with the back held straight) while the widely separated dancers knelt serenely on the floor in a triangular form. The lights were dim and the piano played a haunting melody. The words of the poem hung in the air—"the prairie took my sweet ripe years as they fell and turned them under."

The final piece, "Cities," spoke of the despair people encounter in crowded civilization. Kai Schmoll and Amanda Newcomb danced the lovers in a duet about a love-hate, approach-avoidance relationship that was both self-energizing and self-defeating. Newcomb was particularly fine as the female half of the duet. She had a precision and control that manifested itself in a crispness to her movements.

The program lasted an hour and ten minutes, but more was said than in many hours of other performances. If you don't particularly care about meaning and substance in art forms,

go see Ann Dunn and Dancers anyway. You'll have great fun enjoying what they offer. And if you do care about meaning and substance, Ann Dunn will give you a visual, aural, and kinesthetic feast to think about; like this quote from Dunn's poem, "...I'm my grandmother, my mother, my daughter, the globe, and I will always turn toward the dawn's long burn..."

This review was a special to *The Equinox* written by Carolyn Barber

Support
the arts
at Keene
State

Wanted:

One Business Manager

The Equinox is looking for an individual who is organized, hard-working, efficient, and has accounting and/or management experience. The position is for the 1989-90 school year. Applicants can stop by the Equinox office on the second floor of Elliot Hall or call 352-1909 ext. 388. Ask for Jeff or Amy.

The Equinox
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EXAM WEEK

[It's Almost Here]



Need a place to study late??

The Student Union
announces its

EXAM WEEK LATE HOURS

The Student Union Coffee Shop
will be open

until 3:00 am every night.

Sunday, April 30th- Thursday, May 4th

Kitchen closes at regular time.

Late night snacks will be provided!

More Sports

Bye-bye KSC

Commentary by Paul Augeri

After spending two years at Keene State, I've realized this college has been a pit stop for me, a rest station along the highway to bigger and better things. Soon I will be part of that dreaded population known as "transfer students."

Enter the University of Kansas. The Jayhawks. Division I. Football. A \$6,500 education. Probation. Twenty-six thousand people. The School of Journalism and Mass Communications. Wheat. Lots of it.

It has been a learning experience prowling Spaulding Gymnasium and coaches' offices in search of stories for this paper. Watching Owl Division 2 athletics, reporting on the myriad of sports and forming working, social relationships with the respectable coaches in our athletic program are experiences I shall cherish.

*Scott Hatch—A spectacular cross country runner, has captured eight (8) All-America honors in a four-year career on the cross country and track teams. With honors and talent like that, Hatch should be tops on anyone's list. He is on mine. I agree with the sports information department on Hatch—Athlete of the Year.

Now, in no specific order:

*Jim Draper—For a lacrosse coach who earns not one red cent and has no luxuries to work with (read: A decent playing field on this campus), he's turned in successful seasons the last two years. Most Talkative Coach of the Year. And because of the team's stellar play the last two seasons, you'd never know lac is a plain ol' club sport.

*Ron Butcher—Although I firmly believe he's a soccer coach who loves defense better than offense, Butch is an athletic mentor who undoubtedly will go down in sports history here. He's been men's soccer coach ever since man landed on the moon, and countless winning season and championship appearances of all kinds is enough to warrant this idea: the gym hallway ought to be named after him. Lifetime Achievement Award for Butcher.

*Pete Thomas—He's another success story, having bred mediocre high school runners into the most prime college competitors in New England. Thomas has never been known to get along well with his athletes, but fact is he has more NCAA top 5 finishes and All-America runners than fingers and toes. Give Thomas Least Talkative Coach of the Year.

*John LeMieux—The women's basketball program resembled an upside-down cake before the Flying Frenchman arrived in 1987. Now LeMieux has turned the Lady Owl squad into a winning group that all NECC opponents fear. The 3-point shot is now the 8th wonder of the world, smack dab in the middle of this metropolis. But until the Lady Owls beat a powerful, nationally feared club like New Haven, Division II critics will shuffle the Lady Owls back into the probable-contender deck. Most Well-Groomed Coach of the Year.

*Joanne Fortunato—I'll have to call her The Invisible Athletic Director. I've only seen Dr. Fortunato and her hot dogs at basketball games. Have never spoke with her. Wouldn't be fair to critique her. Can't do it. But still she wins an award—Least Sighted Athletic Department Figure of the Year.

*Hazel Varner—As the director of rec sports, and nicknamed Tennessee Tuxedo, she is to be commended for running a well-organized and quality program that offers all of America's major sports. Except golf. Most Hard-Working Person of the Year.

*John Scheinman—The partner in crime of coaches Ken Howe (baseball) and Kelbick (hoop) who ought to be playing instead of coaching. He's too young to be a coach but still has all his hair. Scheinman walks away with most awards during my Keene State hiatus—Most Versatile Coach Award, Worst Interviewee (zzz) Award.

*Charlie Beach—Holy Cow! Phil Rizzuto would be damn proud of this man. He's on the diamond so much he doesn't have time for dinner. The Lady Owls softball team is having their best season ever. The pitching staff doesn't have an ERA! And Beach is never short on complimentary words for his his women, er, players. By all means, Charlie is Coach of the Year.

*Former Sports Editor Amy Cahill—The sports head of yester-semester knows her stuff, and I wish her hopeful employment with The Pittsburgh Press. Cahill has seen it all, and I mean up close! Check this out—the green grass at Yankee Stadium, the turf at the Meadowlands in Jersey, Rickey Henderson (of N.Y. Yankees fame) in street clothes though Cahill says he was wearing the tightest pants. Can't forget those nude Jets players in their locker room. Amy has The Luckiest Reporter of the Year Award.

*Don Kelbick—Coach K wins Most Frustrated Coach of the Year honors. Kelbick hasn't had a winning season in his six years here, but he gets much credit for turning in a 13-16 season in '89. And whether he's coaching egos the size of The Grand Canyon or basketball players who want to win, Kelbick will get his first above-.500 season. Someday.

That's my list. I've enjoyed my stay at this roadside stop. But it's time to experience what warm weather, with no available shade, is really like. And the world of Division I sports.

My lease has run out on these pages. Adios.

Tourney hopes still alive for Owls

By Paul Augeri
Sports Writer

Twenty-eight days and 32 games later, the Keene State softball regular season has come to a close. For the Lady Owl players, an exhausting close.

In the wake of yesterday's double-header split with the University of Lowell, coach Charlie Beach dubbed his chances of seeing light at the end of the post-season tunnel as "slim but possible."

Ending the season at 24-14 is by no means pathetic, especially considering this year's team has posted the "best season ever as far as I know of," said Beach.

Lady Owl pitching ace Kim Slauenwhite, 15-3, was the winner in the opener, a 9-5 decision. Jayne Galliher stumbled in the nightcap, a 2-1 Chiefs' win.

"We couldn't take advantage of the scoring opportunities when they were there," said a subdued Beach on the nightcap disappointment. "To begin with, we left people on third base three different times."

Beach then elaborated on the deciding double by Lowell's leadoff hitter, Laura Hansen. Beach said Hansen hit to the left side of the infield (read: Laura Mackay's territory—shortstop), on six different occasions during the day, and this prompted Beach to draw Owl center fielder Amy Cahill behind Mackay in very shallow left center. Beach also directed

third basemen Lori Osterberg to shade more toward the line.

Hansen proceeded to rip a double into the center field gap created by Beach's defensive move, and a few plays later, she scored the deciding run.

"I made a controversial defensive move and she beat (it)," Beach said. Galliher ends the season with a 9-8 throwing mark, "an undeservedly eight losses. She should have had at least two or three more wins," said Beach. "We got exceptional things from Kim, but Jayne deserves a lot of credit."

Whether the Lady Owls' engine was without gas heading into the final week of play, which could have made for lethargic play, is anyone's guess. With the Lowell split, Keene finished its New England Collegiate Conference campaign with a 10-4 mark. Hardly a record to cry over.

But consider this. The Lady Owls won just five of 12 games in their final week of action. Five of the six losses came against non-league opponents, while they had to settle for a split in the all-important NECC matchup Saturday with Bridgeport. The loss to the Purple Knights knocked the Owls out of a hopeful NCAA bid.

Beach refuses to acknowledge the idea of exhaustion (remember: Twelve games in eight days) as a reason for the performances to slack off.

"The intensity was always there but sometimes you see people do things they normally wouldn't do if they were well-rested," said Beach. "Such things as an infielder not getting the good bounce or throwing balls in the dirt; those are tiny things that show chinks in the armor."

For departing seniors Cahill, Kim Bergeron and Chris D'Andrea, Beach said he "feels bad for them because they were my first-year players. It was a great year but we fell a little bit short. I wish we could've gone one little more for them."

"We had our chance at the (Eastern College Athletic Conference tourney) but the split with Lowell doesn't make it look good."

What the Lady Owls do have on their side is the grinding schedule they have overcome. Not only did Keene have to contend with their regular conference nemeses, but Beach tackled on six Northeast-10 squads to the schedule. A 10-4 NECC record and a 6-5 mark against N-10 clubs will certainly be looked at as a determinant for ECAC tournament qualification.

"This is why we play such a tough schedule," explained Beach. "And people have to look at you for playing such teams."

Beach will not know if his Lady Owls have qualified until the Northeast-10 completes its conference playoffs this weekend. Only time will tell.

Baseball Owls learn lessons from losses

By Amy Cahill
Contributing Editor

The men's baseball team dropped four of its five games last week, three of the losses being New England Collegiate Conference games, but there has been positive feedback from the defeats.

On Wednesday the Owls faced New Hampshire College and lost the opener of their doubleheader 7-2, but in the nightcap, the Owls scored five runs in the bottom of the seventh inning for an 8-7 victory.

Mike Dodge led off the inning with a single and John Luopa drove him in with a double. Tom Soucy then homered to right field. Matt Cicco kept the offense rolling with a one-out single. Freshman Jon Robinson banged another single and Brian

Plona became pinch runner for Cicco. That set the table for Jay Parenteau's double down the right field line which scored both Plona and Robinson.

Co-coach John Scheinman was pleased with his team's comeback. "(In the first game) we did not play well," Scheinman said. "It was nice to bounce back. This team is very good at doing that."

Both games against Southern Connecticut State University on Saturday were close, but the Owls couldn't put either game away.

In the opener of the twinbill, the Owls trailed 3-0 and came back to tie it at 3-3, but SCSU scored three runs in the top of the seventh to win 6-3.

The nightcap was an offensive battle and the Owls, trailing 11-4, fought back to tie it in the sixth, but

once again, could not hold as SCSU won 13-11.

The Owls picked up another loss on Sunday as they were romped by Bentley College, 19-9. The Owls used seven pitchers who gave up 17 walks. The highlight of the game was freshman Tim Mazella's first college home run, a two-run shot to right field in the eighth inning.

The Owls, now 9-12-1, and 3-5 in the NECC, have the chance to get back to the .500 mark as they face conference opponent Franklin Pierce College in a doubleheader today starting at 2 p.m. The Owls are away at Fitchburg State for a twinbill on Thursday, and at the University of Lowell on Saturday.

On Sunday, the Owls will make up a doubleheader with the University of New Haven (18-3, 9-0).

Classifieds

NOTICES

ADOPTION. Warm, loving, happily married couple wishes to adopt newborn. Paid medical expenses. Legal and confidential. Call Marlene and Barry collect (203) 268-5123 after 8:00 p.m. and weekends.

All student workers on campus who are not able to pick up their paychecks on May 5th and May 19th need to leave a self addressed stamped envelope with the payroll office for each check you want mailed home.

Stressed about finals? Don't worry, be happy at the Kappa Gamma TENSION BUSTER on April 28 on Oya Hill.

Great paid co-ops at the N.H. Historical Society, Concord, for summer '89. Editorial Assistant, Curatorial Assistant, Library Assistant, Manuscript Processor needed. Contact Mac Landy at Career Services/Co-op ext. 216, Elliot, third floor.

Rooms for rent. \$50 a week available May-August. Walking distance to campus. Contact 352-2707.

EQUINADS

Dawn "Ramona Africa" hope your semester in England was grand! Can't wait for you to come home! Your roommate, K.T. Crystal

Jill, Bin, Jules, Greg, Tom, Mike, "Noxers, Paul—It's been a great year! Have a supa summa dudes! We'll miss you Jill! Ren

Ainsel would like to say Hasta Luego to everyone. Farewell, be safe, and don't take any wooden nickels. See you way soon.

Craig, Last week of school. I can't wait to spend my summer weekends with you. It's been a terrific semester, thanks for everything. I love you, "Smugly"

Mayo, I'll miss you so much next year. Good luck in Fla. Luv, Alli

Len, Mels, Stace, Derek and Josh—Dudes, get psyched for a great summer at "The House," funs, friends, and barbecues. We better get it! The other roomie.

To Jeff, Amy, Karen, Paul, Cahill, Lauren, Emily, and the Photo Crew—This year would not have been the same without you! Thanks for the laughs!—Scott

Hello to all my buddies back at KSC! I hope you guys aren't having too much fun without me. Get psyched for a great summer and our SENIOR YEAR! (For some of us anyways) Take care of yourselves. Good luck on finals. I miss you all!! Love Diana

Pat—Thanks for putting up with me and my neuroses. I'm going to miss you so much this summer. I Love You. Jane

Cindy, I'm glad you and I became great friends and I look forward to many more years of friendship! Love, Laura

LoveNuggets, Let's hear it for munchkins and croissants, they helped us through a few nights. I'll do laundry with you anyway. See you next semester, definitely—no matter what happens! Yours only! Sex Goddess

The short, red headed Osterberg "Toastie," Got an orange bucket we can borrow? How about some cold spaghetti with that wild concoction?—The third cleaning lady

Beckie, The most important part of the BLT is missing—the bacon. What has Oxford done to you? Miss you! You had better come back!—Tressi

Laura, We made it!!! I am looking forward to being roommates!

To all the WKNH'ers—Thanks for the memories. I will miss you all—keep KNH cool-tay? Peace and Love—Venus Di Trap.

Calling Mr. Hampster brain. You're awesome. Get psyched for next year! Have a good summer. I'll see you in N.Y. Love H.B. II

Red Rover, Red Rover thank all my goofy friends for helping me relive my childhood. Beth

Hey third floor Monadnock. Well, I survived but I couldn't have done it without your help. Thanks for making my job an enjoyable experience. M.A.

Sue, Michelle and Tara—Happy 22nd birthday Tara! Sue, good luck in the outside world. M&T, have very successful teaching careers. See you at our next alumni reunion! Yours truly, Jen.

S.C. You are special, don't ever forget that! Remember carboles!

Sarah, I never would have thought that first equinad would give me such a great friend. Thanks for a great year! Love Scott.

Classified and Equinad Policy

The deadline for classifieds is Friday at noon. Equinads should be submitted in the envelope outside the Equinox office. The Equinox does not guarantee publication of any personal. If your personal does not appear it must be resubmitted.

Pooley, C.B., Piggy, and Bubbles—How about another fun ride in the torches chamber? Love you guys—Poopsey.

To the women in O.N. 3, Rm. 102. Amos, Chris, M.B., Dee and Sue! Have a blast during senior week! You'll be missed—Katie&Diane

Cuddle Buns, It's been a wonderful year with you. I hope there are many more to come. You're a very special man and I couldn't be happier. I know we can make it through the summer. Love always, Love Puppy.

Shew—Let's play pool-no better yet-let's go sailing. Love the ONLY guy in Orford.

Bam-Bam—Your time is almost up-stop bragging. I'll have the rocking chair ready for you next year. Love always, Pebbles.

Punkin, Where would I be without you and all you do for me? Sugarbear.

Debbie, don't ever forget to LOOK before you throw!

Nan, don't forget our secret, Thanks! Love, Stephanie.

So long to: Don Rosewood, Mel, Damien, the pan-tree, the second floor phone god, shorts and tri-lams. Hey Ho Hee Ma Ma and Old Swill. From Derek and Go Go.

Spud—We've come along way since the days of Redster and it's been the best. Happy #3-1 Love You! Bear.

Pooh and Slice—I had a lot of fun this year! You guys are the best friends ever. I hope you get to go home. Pooh. Love ya, Cate.

To Shawn, Steve, Karl, Linda, Gen & all the girls of Randall 4B, esp. Jill. Thanx 4 a wonderful year, you're all terrific. XXOO to each of you, I'll miss you next year. Love, Marti/Pebbles.

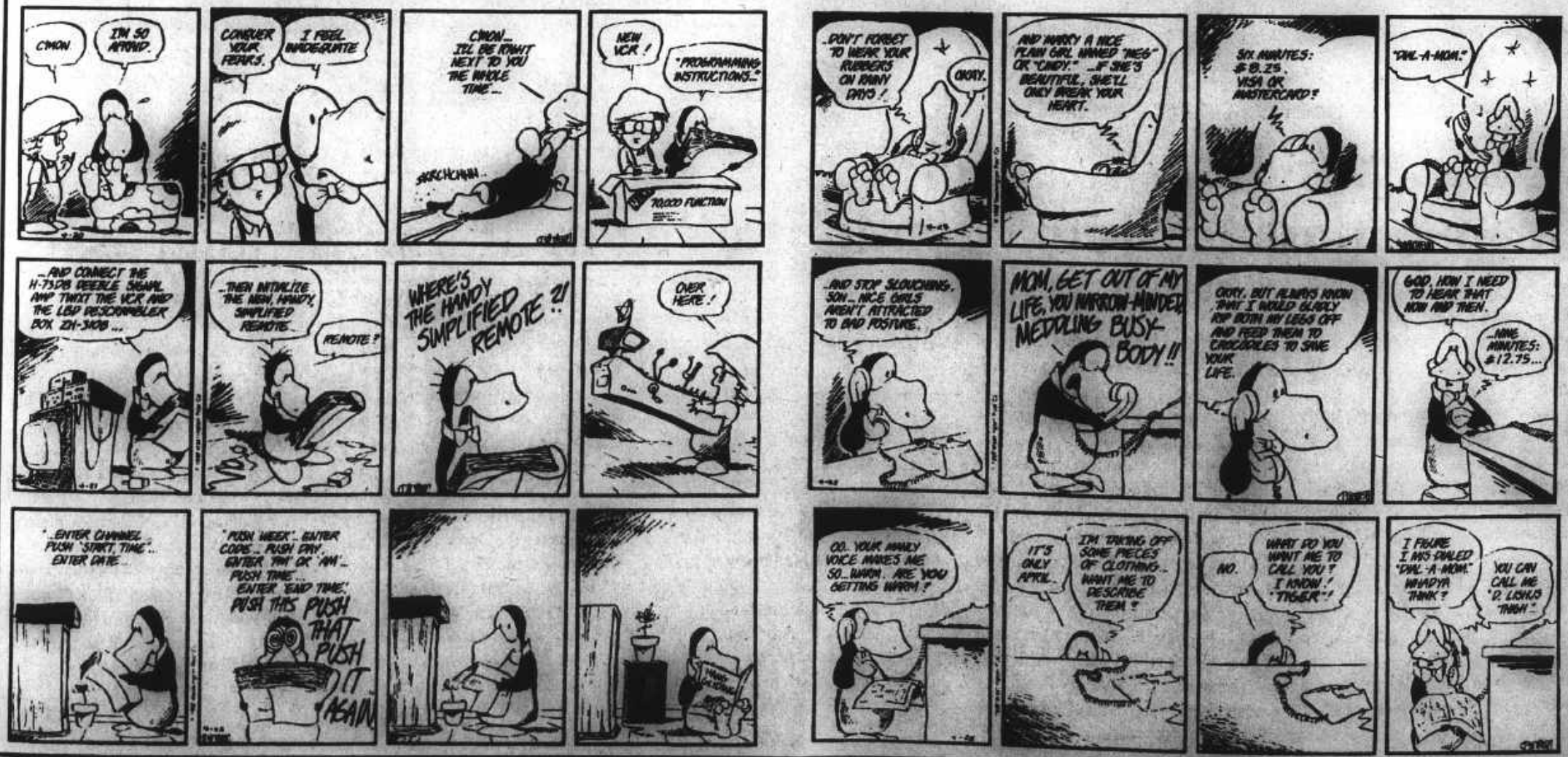
Hey Big Al, The year's been wild! Just think—only 21 days until you turn the big one "21." No hunk of cole [sic] for you. Love the wizard.

Lisa, Let's do dinner O.K. buddy? From G.A.

REC—We're going to miss you! You're the best!! Love, Laura and Carmen

BLOOM COUNTY

BY BERKE BREATHED



Sports

KSC lacrosse crushes Johnson State and North Adams

Outscore opponents 59-12

By Paul Augeri
Sports Writer

As the Keene State lacrosse club approaches the brink of its first undefeated season ever, someone in the athletic department ought to give serious thought toward upgrading the Owls' level of competition.

When Jim Draper became lacrosse coach three years ago the Owls could barely keep up with club play. But with Saturday's 9-0 romp over North Adams State, Draper's 4-0 club is fast making a statement.

The Owls can handle their club/junior varsity schedule.

Add to the North Adams shutout a 22-6 hammering of Johnson State a week ago and Keene has outscored its opponents 59-12 in those four games. Both the offense and defense are humming in sync, and Draper admires the lovely sound.

"Though I've tried to underplay (the statistics), numbers don't lie," Draper said of the 59-12 scoring rampage. "We are a better lacrosse team than I thought we would be."

An understatement to say the least.

The Owls have continued to play team ball over the weeks, which reflects the spread-out scoring on the attack. All five attackmen scored in the North Adams contest, Draper said. Still no standouts here.

Draper admitted the Owls had a bit of trouble Saturday down in northern Massachusetts, but don't get the idea the North Adams lacrosse club posed the problems.

"We played in a blinding snow-storm in the middle of a cow field,"

Draper said, also noting the snow was coming down horizontally, which made seeing virtually impossible. "It was incredibly cold and we weren't in sync. If North Adams were a better team, we'd have been in trouble."

The Owls survived, posting their first shutout during Draper's three-year tenure. Keene hosts St. Anselm this afternoon at 4 and finishes off the season Saturday at the University of New England.

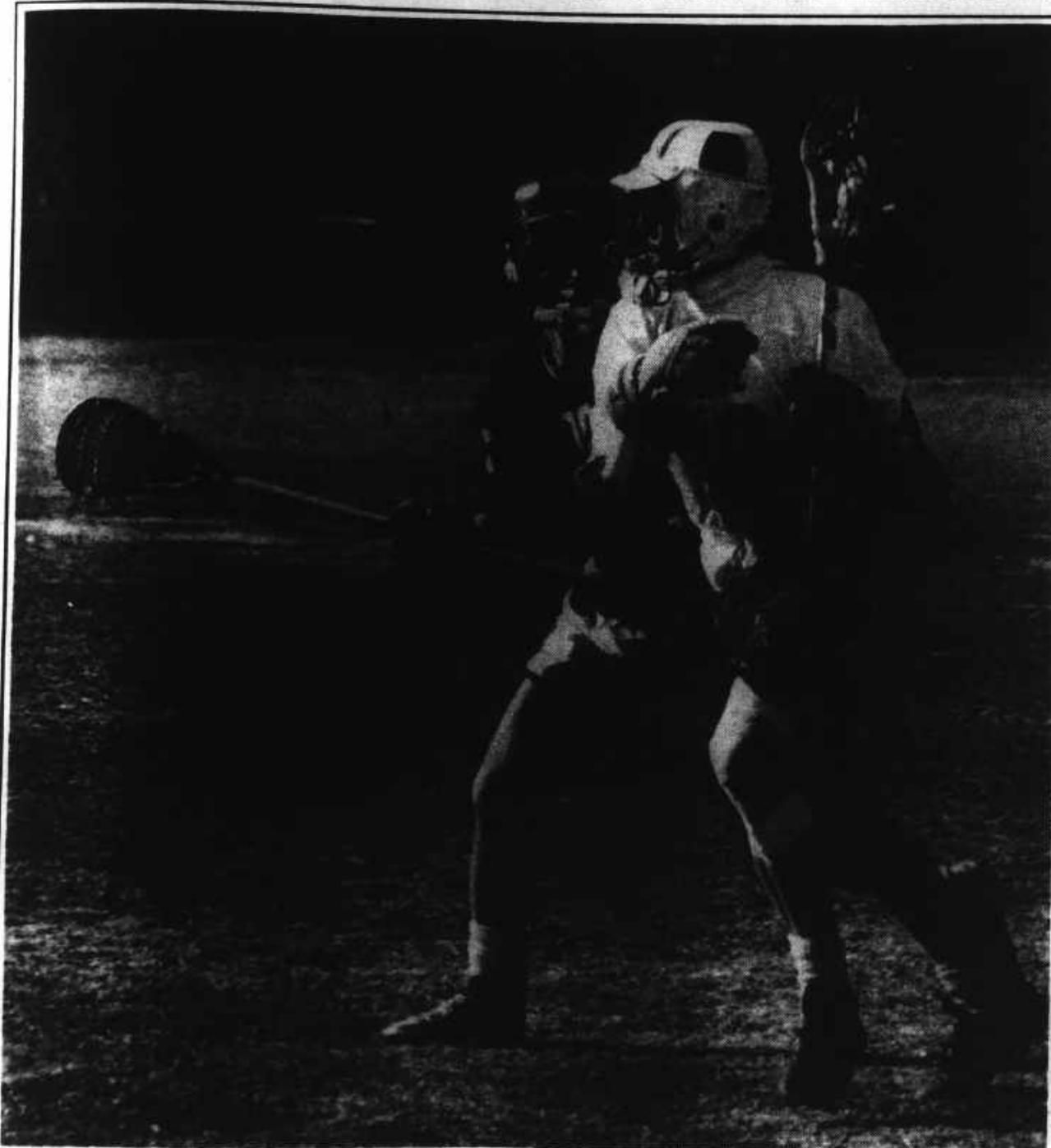
"If we don't get cocky or overconfident and play well these next two games, we should go undefeated," lamented Draper.

While the Owls have balanced scoring throughout their five-man attack, the defense also put on an admirable display of showmanship on Saturday. Draper said his defense double-teamed North Adams' only respectable shooter, and with him occupied the Owl offense was able to focus on the goal and show its knack for grabbing the early lead.

"We go out and establish our offense immediately and get up early on teams," Draper said. "The good thing is everybody has had the chance to play this year."

The Hawks suffered an 11-2 beating at the hands of the Owls last Saturday, but Draper said the Hawks' five notorious attackmen did not play. He has to expect a contest of different proportions this time around.

On the University of New England, a squad that has challenged the odds by scheduling a number of varsity teams this year, Draper said, "we should shell 'em."



Sean Sullivan (19) spins around a Johnson State defender during last week's 22-9 romp over JSC.

Equinox/Jeff Chadburn

Draper aims for inclusion in the realm of varsity lacrosse

Lacrosse club coach Jim Draper was disappointed to say the least when one-third of his games were sliced off the schedule because of the horrendous April weather.

Draper and the Owls managed to get in six of the nine scheduled contests this season, and at 4-0 and dominating the competition as it hits the field, the third-year coach is thinking of beefing up the lax schedule in 1990.

"I'd really like to bulk up the schedule next year, providing we are able to play on the AstroTurf," Draper said. An athletic complex, complete with the phony grass, soccer and baseball/softball diamonds, still is

under construction across from Route 101.

Draper said that at his annual post-season picnic for the club at his Jaffrey home, he will consider scheduling Division III or junior varsity teams if his players agree to the idea.

"I would then go for squads like Dean Junior College (whom the Owls played last season), UMASS and the Dartmouth jayvees," Draper said.

The prospect of becoming a varsity team, after participating on the club circuit, is not entirely out of the picture. However, Draper said the school's budget and varsity athletics, both of which are severely limited at Keene State, have to be taken into

consideration.

Nonetheless, he would like to see the Owls as a Division III club in the future.

"As (our) program continues to grow in respect with the talent, the likelihood of becoming a Division III club becomes increasingly possible. And there's nothing I'd like more."

All this talk about big time lacrosse and other New England powers made Draper sniff nostalgia, especially at the mention of his alma mater, the University of Massachusetts.

"I was the tenth player on a team that was ranked sixth in the country," Draper said. "There were four first-

team All-Americans on my line, and my reaction was, 'What the hell am I doing here.'"

If the Owls do finish out the season undefeated, Draper's winning percentage as coach will have risen by .750 since the 1-4 season of three years ago. In 1988 Keene wound up 6-4, playing all 10 regularly scheduled games in the Dry Season. The 1-4 season was the Flood Year, so you would have to call this year's sliced six-game season the Wet Year.

Draper loses just three seniors - Tom Cole, Mike Rowe and Colin Calhoun. "I think that when you lose

seniors, like these three, you lose quality players and leadership."

Here's Draper on his three departures:

On Cole: "He's an outstanding athlete who has given four good years to the program."

On Rowe: "He was a starter and a real solid defenseman."

On Calhoun: "Colin was a quality starting midfielder."

"They will be missed for their leadership and experience. But I've got a lot of young talent coming up."

The 1990 season will be greeted with open arms.

--By Paul Augeri



The EQUINOX

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Kelle Kuhnley, Penny Kelly, and Kelly Cavanaugh stay cool on a hot Saturday afternoon while listening to Alaska on Oya Hill.

Equinox/Louis Gendron

Professor leaves U.S. with children

By Amy L. Williams
News Editor

Livinus Chibuikwe Ajuonuma, known to Keene State College faculty and students as Livi, has been charged with four felony counts and an arrest warrant has been issued for interfering with the custody of his minor children, according to Keene Superior Court records and a July article in the *Keene Sentinel*.

Ajuonuma apparently went back to his native homeland of Nigeria with Amy, age eight, Sarah, 6, Obinna, 4, and Michael Ajuonuma, 11 months.

Ajuonuma took the children after an Ex Parte in Cheshire Superior Court had been drawn up in June giving Doris C. Ajuonuma "temporary legal and physical custody of the parties' minor children" pending divorce proceedings in February.

County Attorney Bill Albrecht declined to comment because the case is pending.

According to the *Sentinel*, "under state law, custodial interference is a

Hollman, a Keene Superior Court judge, made the following order:

"The defendant having failed to appear for arraignment, capias to issue, returnable upon apprehension. Bail is set in the amount of \$10,000 cash."

Ajuonuma, 31, came to the United States in 1979 from Owerri, Nigeria. He received his doctorate in broadcast journalism from the University of Minnesota and started teaching journalism at Keene State in 1987. In a previous interview with a staff writer of the *Sentinel*, Ajuonuma said he wanted to give his students "a better understanding of world events by giving them...perspective." The perspective he hoped to teach KSC students was to see "America's strengths and weaknesses with the perspective of a foreign journalist."

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TKE first at KSC to end pledge week

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
Executive Editor

The Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) national fraternity has informed its chapters at colleges across the country to eliminate the pledging process, according to the College Press Service (CPS).

This announcement comes on the heels of a similar proposal by Zeta Beta Tau, a national fraternity with 90 chapters. ZBT will instead be implementing an educational program, which new members will go through instead of pledging, according to CPS.

Bill Lessard, president of TKE at Keene State, said that the plan was adopted at Tau Kappa Epsilon's biennial convention in August. The plan approved at that meeting calls for all chapters to revamp the present system of recruiting members in

favor an educational program by 1991.

A measure such as this, which constitutes a change in the fraternity's by-laws, must go through debate and vote by grand officers, alumni associations and the chapters.

"There was a huge debate on the floor, but when it came down to it, I think actually more chapters voted for it than against," said Lessard.

The Keene State chapter voted against it. "I was totally against it," Lessard said. "My whole fraternity's still against it."

While at present, according to Lessard, the national fraternity can not force the local chapters to comply they should be working toward compliance with the new policy, and have achieved that by 1991.

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Mandatory recycling instituted for Keene

By Scott McPherson
Assistant News Editor

With the recent approval of ordinance 0-S9-2-B by the City of Keene, recycling on campus has become mandatory, according to Carole Sue Henry, director of residential life.

Although it does not become mandatory for city residents to recycle until October 1, Henry said the college wants to get a jump on the program and get students into the habit early.

Bottles, cans and newspapers are expected to be recycled by students, faculty and staff at the college.

Residential life hopes students will take some initiative and recycle on their own, Henry said.

However, she said many departments within the college will be working to collect the recyclables. Ideally, students will begin the recycling chain when they bring their bottles, cans and newspapers to the

bins located in each residence hall, mini-house and Owl's Nest.

The blue and gray containers will be used for cans. White will be used for plastics and red containers will be used for glass. Cardboard and newspapers must also be recycled, and can be left at the recycling areas.

Henry explained that both the custodial and grounds crew will take the material to their proper locations to be recycled.

Henry said it is important for students to recycle, as the college can be fined for not having "clean trash."

"We've been told pretty clearly, if our rubbish is contaminated—the wrong trash in the wrong container—we will be fined," Henry said.

Because tracing the un-separated trash would be difficult, Henry said it would be unlikely students would be fined individually for not recycling. However, if it is discovered that a particular floor, mini-house, or

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